sitea. Continuing, the correspondent says:

"The departure from the Forbidden City at noon to-day (Friday) of the ex-Regent, Prince Chun, who was followed by a closed carriage, guarded by an escort of lancers, caused a report that the father was removing his calld, the Emperor, from Peking. This report, however, has not been confirmed.
"According to the vernacular press, yesterday's conference between Yuan Shi Kai, the Dowager Empress and princes of the imperial clan caused dramatic and plitful scenes in the palace. Some of the princes wailed that death was preferable to dishonor, the Dowager Empress swooned repontedly, and the whole palace was tilled with himentations.
"The Mongolian question, which suddenly and unexpectedly has entered the situation has caused a graye cisis.

payment of an annual pat-payment of an annual pat-saved. Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer's home Should Mongolia declare its was also in danger for a time. The nce of this time the discon-sanatorium was a complete loss, even imony. Should Mongolia decire its sanatorium was a complete to independence of this time the discon. Sanatorium was a complete to include the furniture, which had been to the lawn, being burned. The case be seriously felt by the Pekins was about \$75,000.

In 1871 Russia occupied the district of 181, in Chinese Turkestan, because of the Inabil'ty of the Chinese government to protect Russian subjects on account of the Mohammedan rebellion.

Under terms of a treaty concluded 1881, between Russia and China. In 1891, between Russia and China, Russia relinquished part of the Ili valley, China paying the expense of Russian occupation and granting to Russian subjects certain privileges of trade, travel and residence in Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia. It was the interpretation of this treaty that gave rise to the dispute between the two

oing a business with the pro-republic to the extent of safe-American lives and property in doing any needful thing to as-

CARNEGIE HERO DESTITUTE

Washington, D. C., December 29,---aivin C. Williams, once a hotel clerk at Spring Lake, N. J., where he rest could two girls from drowning three cued two girls from drowning three cued two girls from drowning three drowning three cued two girls from drowning three drowning three cued two girls from drowning three dro williams, has been trying for severa, has been trying for severa, obtain the money to supply his needs and start a small lunch room, but thus far he says his appeals have not been answered. Friends are endeavoring to interest in Carnegie Commission to expedite action in his behalf.

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Mise Stone, Who Was Reacued From Brigands, Says Danger is Pant, Savannah, Ga., December 29.—Ellen M. Stone, who, while a missionary in Mise Stone, who, while a missionary in Mise Stone, who will be a missionary in the prisoner of brigands, who held her prisoner of brigands, who was a prisoner of brigands. Williams, who is fifty-one years old, has been trying for several months to obtain the money to supply his needs and start a small lunch room, but thus

"Berry's for Clothes'

Court-Martial of Ensign Saufley Likely to Cause Trouble.

Washington, December 29.—The court-martial of Ensign Richard C. Saufley, which began yesterday, promises to develop trouble for the Navy Department and for some individual efficers.

or the dispute between the two cornments in February last. The erements in February last. The reserved with the prize lighter. After the several months to several months to report a several months to respect the two several months to respect to the condition that most of them are in the conference he said a match "was almost arranged" between Johnson and agolia, under the treaty of 1881, defined by the Russian note to the nesse government of last spring.

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Behind Closed Doors is Studying Pend-MAYOR QUITS AFTER RAFFLE

UNDERWOOD AT WORK

Washington, December 29.—With the fouse tarm program practically decid-at upon, Representative Underwood, Entered Contest for a Turkey and Was Charged With Gambling. Paulina, Is., December 29.—Frank J. McCracken is no longer Mayor of this town. Because he participated in a

Burns Declares There Will Be Further Arrests in Dynamite Conspiracy.

New Orleans, La., December 29.—Detective William J. Burns, here making investigations in connection with the alleged country-wide dynamite conspiracy, reiterated there would be arrests of men "higher up."

"The members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who voted for a fund to be used by the McNamaras in their dynamiting conspiracy, are just as guilty as are the McNamaras brothers. We are going after those higher up and the others, too." he said to-day.

He chose America and came to the Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he was graduated in 1903. Then ne came to Columbia to study mining. In 1908 he was graduated with the degree of mining engineer and a year later took his master of arts in metal-lurgy.

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Chen's brother, Wai Chung, who is a doctor of philosophy, had been attending Chen until October, when he was persuaded by the patient to roturn to take part in the revolutionary movement in China. The funeral will be held to-morrow in the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, and burial will be in Woodlawn Ceraetery.

DEATH PREMONITION TRUE

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INVENTS SHORTER ALPHABET

Nine Letters Fewer Will Save Time and Space, Says Scott.

Chicago, December 22.—More time is to be saved for the stenographer; more space is to be piaced at the disposal of the letter writer and thoughts are to be expressed direct, without waste, in a new alphabet adapted to meet the modern demands of scientific management. The inventor is Professor Fred Newton Scott, of the University of Michigan.

The alphabet, which is said to have the approval of type manufacturers and typewriter houses, is intended to reduce the modern English alphabet by nine characters and do away with combinations which, Professor Scott declares, are cumbersome, wasteful and complicated, and do not express clearily the thought of the speaker or writer.

Mayor declare he will plead guilty and pay a fine. It is said that others beside the Mayor will be forced to face similar charges, including men prominent in business and politics. Church people are greatly opposed to railles of any kind.

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CHURCH GETS BIG ESTATE. Wealthy Sheep Man, Once a Newsboy Leaves It \$1,000,000.

Austin, Tex., December 29.—The value of the estate of Ed Jackson, the bachelor millionaire sheep man, whose will was liked for probate at San Angelo Wednesday, is placed at \$1,500,000. All but \$190,000 is willed outright to the Roman Catholic Church of the United States. It is provided in the will that the entire estate shall be converted into money and that the portion which is to go to the church yiall be tyred over to the cardinals in this country and be distributed by them among the Catholic orphanages. The \$100,000 left to the daughter of Mary Luna is also to go to the Catholic Church upon her death.

State officers friendly to both the Governor and Taggart, and who have held aloof, will try to bring about a compromise. Taggart is pledged to Fablus Dwinn and does not take kindly to a compromise unless Hoffman will make pledges that the committee shall insist that the national convention delegation shall not be bound to Marshall by cast iron instructions.

CHIME RINGING BROUGHT HELP.

Trenton, N. J., December 29.—By inging the chimes of St. Mary's Cathringing the chimes of St. Mary's Cathedral Albert Kallstrom and David Karlbert managed to save themselves Kallstrom and David made aged to save themselves Nicol night in the cathedral which from a cold night in the cathodral beliry. The two men were at work on the big clock yesterday atternoon, and the sexton, thinking that they had gone, locked the beliry door and left.

Kallstrom and Karlbort worked or tract attention by shouting, they at last started the chimes going, and then by waving a handkerchief through the lattice work of the belfry at-tracted attention to their plight. They were released by the sexton

TOWELS THE COMING DRESS. Fashion Decrees Bathroom Shall Adorn

Chicago, December 29.—Milady's next gown will be simple of attainment, and it will accord well with the household curtainment due to the high cost of living, it was said yesterday at the exposition of coming lashions on display here by dry goods trade papers. The bathroom, which supplies her bathrobe (otherwise known as blanket cloth) coat, now will furnish her dress. And the material in it will be Turkish towels.

Two or three towels, with or without the red stripes and tasseled border, as suits the wearer's individuality, a little dab of Irish lace, an opening here and there for an arm to come through, and the gown is complete.

A simple slik underskirt, toned to show off the towel fringe left at the bottom of the skirt, and costing slightly in excess of the overdress, completes the costume.

SWALLOWS HIS THERMOMETER.

An autopsy to-day showed that he has swallowed the thermometer, and th death had resulted from poisoning.

SUES ON UNSPARED ANGUISH.

Undelivered Message Made Him Mourner Without Funeral.

New Orleans, December 29.—For alleged failure of the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver a message advising nim that his father in Unadilla. Ga., was not dead, after being advised that his parent had suncumbed, thereby forcing the plaintiff to make a vain and useless journey, Daniel Brantley Ivey, a clerk in the United States Engineers' Department here, brought suit for \$2,076.

The \$2,000 is for "montal anguish," while the \$76 is allotted as follows: Floral wreath for funeral, \$12; taxicab hire at New Orleans and Montgomery, Ala., \$24; tips to Pullman porters, \$15; ratiroad fare, \$14; meals on trains, messanger hire, checking baggage, \$11.

MAGAZINE SUSPENDS.

Property of Success Will Be Turned Over to Creditors.

New York, December 29.—J. L. Gilbert, vice-president and treasurer of the National Post Company, publishers of Success, a magazine, announced this afternoon that because of lack of funds it had been decided to suspend publication with the current issue and turn the property over to creditors. The magazine was founded twelve years ago by Dr. O. S. Marden. Mr. Gilbert attributed the failure of Success to no one thing. "General conditions in the magazine field are responsible," he said.

SAWDUST DIET THINS A NAG.

distance telephone with his mother, who was in New York, and arranged that she should come West on the Twentieth Century Limited. TAGGART IN FULL CONTROL. Gov. Marshall's Friends Hope for a Compromise on Indiana Chairmanship. BYHIS SON-IN-LAW in the Home is a

Gov. Marshell's Friends Hope for a Compromise on Indiana Chairmanship.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 29.—
Practically complete returns from all the counties in which conventions and primaries were held Wednesday to select delegates to Democratic district conventions show that the Taggart conventions show that the Taggart to dictate the chairman.

Friends of the Governor Marshall's friends will control five, thus enabling Taggart to dictate the chairman.

Friends of the Governor admit defeat unless the unexpected should happen in some of the district conventions. They say that some of the mon Taggart is supporting are not opposed to Misrish all and that there may be such a compromise between the factions that Edward G. Hoffman, of Fort Wayne, who is supported by the Governor, will be made chairman.

State officers friendly to both the Support of New York, December 29.—John J. Breen, the stableman, who married Ethel J. Croker, daughter of Richard Croker, on April 28, 1910, filed a soit yesterday in the Supreme Court, asking \$100,000 damages from Richard Croker and Richard Croker, Jr., for allenation of his wife's affections. Breen charges the three Crokers with Inducing his wife to leave him. She began suit against him to annui their marriage several months sign in the courts of Hudson county, N. J. She began suit against him to annui their officers friendly to both the officers friendly try to bring about a based the suit on the allegation that Breen, who lived at 8 West Sixty-sixth Street, Manhattan, had falsely given his address to Justice of the Peace Samuel Engler, of 215 Adams Street, at the national convention delabation to Marshall in the bound to Marshall in the bound

unmindful of the fact that they had been made prisoners. Failing to at-Shortly after the marriage, which was tract attention by shouting, they at denied by both parties at the time, and last started the chimes going, and news of which was verified by Justice

SWALLOWS HIS THERMOMETER.

Patient Whose Temperature Is Being
Taken Then Dies of Polson.
Scranton, Pa., December 22.—Joseph Hamilton, of Throop, a miner, who has been receiving treatment at the Hahmiton, of throop, a miner, who has been receiving treatment at the Hahmiton, of the proposed in an explosion in the mines, died late Wednesday night in a very peculiar manner.

About 10 o'clock the nurse stuck a clinical thermometer into Hamilton's mouth to take his temperature, went away to attend to other duties for a few minutes, and upon her return found the patient unconscious and the thermometer missing. Within two hours Hamilton died.

An autopsy to-day showed that he had swallowed that the respective to the post of the bureau lose their post them to the proposed change; there was no danger that the quality of the currency of the government would be lowered, nor would any employes of the bureau lose their post thous hecause of the substitution of power for hand presses. In the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here, Representative Moore tailed that we were vith Senator Smoot, with a view to inducing the latter to modify his bill.

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GIVES BALL UNDERGROUND

Duke of Portland Entertains Household on Birthday.

London, December 29.—To commemorate his fity-fourth birthday, the Duke of Portland gave a household ball in the famous underground rooms at Welbeck Abbey last night. More than 500 invitations were issued, and the picture in the billiantly lighted rooms below the surface of the ground was fascinating in the extreme.

The ball was opened by the duke and the house steward. Other members of the house party danced with the heads

Leaner and Leaner Until Boy's Feeding Error is Amended.

Corry, Pa., December 29.—Frank Blair, a local grocer, owns a horse which has been getting alarmingly thin. Blair couldn't tell what was wrong. He had a new delivery boy who had only been working two weeks, but the boy stoutly denied being cruel to the horse. Doctors looked the horse over, shook their heads and gave it up.

Coming to the stable earlier than serollane, tests. When about thirty fathoms of chain pater in Narragansett Bay. Newport, R. L. December 29.—The freat depth of water in Narragansett Bay. Newport, R. L. December 29.—The freat depth of water in Narragansett Bay which dropped one anchor and thirty fathoms of cable off Rose Island last month as the ehip was about to anchor after taking part in hydroneroplane, tests. When about thirty fathoms of chain had run out a decay of the stable earlier than the shop explained that he though this many years.

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OBITUARY

Dies at Home in England.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chariottesville, Va., December 23.—
Walter Whattely of the Virginia Hortity, secretary of the Gath of his
mother at her home and education of the same date three years ago, and
had passed his ninetteth birthday by
a few duy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., December 29.—
Jerry White, a prominent citizen of
the south side of the county residing
near North Garden, died hat evening
Death was due to heart troube incident to old age. The functal will take
piace Saturday morning at 11 of clock
at the home. Mr. White is survived
by two daughters, Misses Carrie and
Julia White.

Jacob W. Hitegardner.

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Jacob W. Hinegardner.

Harrinonburg, Va. December 22.—
Jacob W. Hinegardner, seventy-eight years old, farmer and Confederate veteran, is dead near Greenmount. He served throughout the Civil War, and was once struck by a spent ball, which left a growth in his side from which he was never free. He leaves several children.

west, who kept their stable at Durland's, on West Sixty-sixth Street Opposite this establishment Breen had rooms.

PRINTING BILL TO AID LABOR.

Power Presses Not to Decrease Uncle Sam's Job, but Raise Pay.

Washington. D. C., December 22.—Acting on many protests received by him from Philadelphia labor organizations against the Smoot bill to substitute power for hand presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Spread of the Smooth Smooth With Spread of the Potomac Synod.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

came suddenly Wednesday evening, when she was seemingly in her usual good health.

Mrs. Hurley was a member of one of the oldest families of the town. She is survived by her sister, Miss Geiles Thomas, and an only child, Miss Mora K. Hurley. The interment will take place at Longwood Cemetery.

DEATHS

MARTIN—Died, at her residence, 105 East Green Street, at 11:30 P. M., De-cember 28, 1911, MISS ROSA B. MAR-TIN.

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Funeral from the residence THIS
(Saturday) A TENNOON at 3 o'clock.
Interment in Hollywood Cemetery,
Friends and acquaintances invited to

BARKSDALE—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary B. New-ton, Holand Park, Md., Friday, Do-cember 29, 1911, MRS. AUGUSTA R. BARKSDALE. Funeral from Elba Station TO-DAY at 2:35 P. M.

CRENSHAW—Died, at the home of her son, Mr. W. C. Crenshaw, 604 Virginia Avenue, Barton Heights, Friday, at 9 A. M. December 29, 191, MRS. JULIA BURKE CRENSHAW, in the fifty-sixth year of her age. She leaves three (3) children, Mr. W. C. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. F. Parkinson and Mrs. C. E. Cole, of Barton Heights.

Funeral from Barton Heights.

Funeral from Barton Heights Baptist Church Thils AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, Interment in Riverview Cemetery. ctery, Ashland papers please copy.

WALKER-Died, at the Retreat for the Sick, December 29, MRS. A. H. WAL-Interment at Pullen's Homestead, Pittsylvania county, Va., DECEM-BER 31, 1911.